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## FOR STEAMBOATS, RAILROADS, &C

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 3 O'CLOCK.

Markets—Two O'Clock.

ASHES—A fair demand for Pots at \$4 31, and for Pearls \$5 25.

COTTON—There is a steady inquiry, and prices mechanized.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The murser rather botter, and a good demand for Western and State Flour, but closed at yesterday's prices. The demand is mainly for the home and Eastern trade. Western brand are heavy, and rather easier at the close. Canadiac is heavy at \$4 44.

The sales of Western Canadiare \$4.00 bits at \$4.42.84 bit for common to straight. State; \$4.44.84 it for mixed to facey. Michigan and Indiana. Wiscorain and common to good Ohio Southern Flouris heavy, especially the low trades; sales of 459 bits. at \$4.75.85 for mixed to straight brands; \$5.12.28.525 for good heards, and \$5.50.2 for mixed to straight hearing \$6.01 Jensey.

GRAIN—A good demand for Winte Western and Genesse Whest and is firm at \$5.26.0 for Inners.

GRAIN—A good demand for Winte Western and Genesse Whest and is rominal at 50 20.00 killed on the second brands. The second brands of the second br Markets-Two O'CLOCK.

PRICE VISIONS—A fair demand for Pork, and the market is firm at PR VISIONS—A fair demand for Pork, and the market is firm at \$15.75 for Meve and \$13 for Prime. Heef is plenty and is slow of sale at \$50.25 for Country and Olty Prime \$1.25 for Country Mese and \$50.25 for Country and Olty Prime \$1.25 for City Mess and Reparted Uhite 20. Prime Mess quiet at \$1.20 20. Cut Mests are in good demand and are abundant at \$40.5 for Hams. Lard is better. Prime is in good demand. Sales of 80.6 bils. and trea. at \$4.20 for cut Prime is in good demand. Sales of 80.6 bils. and trea. at \$4.20 for and keys lic. Butter is pleaty and up good demand at 12.21 for Ohio and 14.2 Reference State. Choose is celling at \$2.20.

## BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Steamboat Explosion and Loss of Life at Chicago. The steamtug Eclipse burst her boiler in this port yester-

day. The explosion was terrific, tearing the boat entirely to pieces, kitting a fireman and boy and severely injuring the engineer, cook, wheelman and one deck hand. The Captain was also slightly injured.

The boilers were new, and the beat, which was owned by E. R. Blackwell, of Buffalo, and Capt. S. M. Johnson, of Chicago, was valued a \$10,000. The engineer's life is despaired of; he was dragged out of the engine-room after the explosion, terribly scalded.

# Pennsylvania Free Democratic State Convention— The Steamship City of Manchester. PHILADELPHIA, Friday, June 3, 1852.

The Free Democratic State Convention assembled yes terday at Harrisburgh, and nominated William M. Stephenson, of Mercer, for Judge of the Supreme Court; Dr Robert Mitchell, of Indiana, Canal Commissioner; Neville B. Craig. of Alleghany, Auditor General; and L. E. Carson, of Montgomery, Surveyor General.

The steamship City of Manchester, from Liverpool, has reached her wharf in this city. She brings 179 cabin passengers, besides a full complement in the steerage.

Raitroad Delay—Purchase of Coal Property.

BALTIMORE, Friday, June 3, 1858.

The mail train from Washington due here at haif past 8 o'clock this morning had not arrived up to half past 12.

The cause of the detention is not known.

The property of Ravenscraft, Trollinger and other Coal proprietors, amounting to 1,000 acres, situated in George's Creek region, has been purchased by T. S. Dickerson and others of New-York for \$180,000

## NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE-EXTRA SESSION.

SENATE....ALBANY, Friday, June 3, 1858.

An invitation from the Buffalo City and New-York and Eric Railroad Cc.'s, to pass over their roads and visit Cleveland, was accepted for some convenient time after the adjournment.

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the adjournment.
The resolution for a Committee of Conference coming up,
Mr. COOLEY offered a preamble and resolutions restricting the Committee on the part of the Senate not to
yield to any extension of time beyond the four years—to insist upon the repudiation of the contracts, &c.
A debate followed, and is still progressing.

ASSEMBLY.

A debate was brought out on the printing of Canal Commissioner Mather's communication, on a question raised that the extra copies could only be printed by virtue of a concurrent resolution.

The vote ordering 50,000 conics

Concurrent resolution.

The vote ordering 50,000 copies was reconsidered and then Mr. WOOD moved a joint resolution directing that

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Trial of Capt. Maloney for Murder at Sea. SECOND DAY.

SECOND DAY.

Cross examined—Had served before on board an American ship, about 7 years ago, the Erine, belonging to Bath.

I joined her in Dubbu, but remained on board only 5 or 6 days; I missed my passage; made a passage in ship Fuland, an American ship, about 5 years ago; went from Baltimore to Liverpool; went home to my family. I did not run away; the Captain discharged me and others; I never belonged to a man-of-war; it was on Sunday the man was best, and on Sunday hight he died; I am not mistaken about that; I did not see the Mate strike the man over the head when hitting him with the strap in the forenson; he beht him ever the back; the Captain then got a belaying pin by the main regular, and both struck him at the same time; the Captain int him so as to bring the blood; he hit him overlanded blows; saw two wounds on top of his head, or saw blood coming in two streams down his face as if it come from two places on top of his head. I never saw any wound on the back of his head, but did not look carefully; his hair was cut short of except immediately in front; I did not take hold of the man to try to take him to the whest house at 4 o clock; my hand was sore; the Captain to the whest house at 4 o clock; my hand was sore; the Captain to the whest house at 4 o clock; my hand was sore; the Captain to the whest house at 4 o clock; my hand was sore; the Captain to the test the two places on top of his hand, but did not look carefully the two they man to take hold of him and the fully, his hair was cut short on except immediately in front; I did not take hold of the man to try to take him to the whoel-house at 4 o clock; my hand was sore; the Gaptain told the two other men to take hold of him, and the Captain search han by the hair of the head in front; he did resist, but got a kind of on his knees to try to get away from the blows; when they slid from windward to leeward the Captain had kold of the man by the collar; they went with their feet sgainst the lee side; the two men picked Emanuel up, and the Captain got up; and they took the man to windward—and the Captain got him by the collar and beat him about the face, and dragged him into the wheel house; the Captain fell back over the tiller, and pulled the man down then beat him as he sot, and called to tee men to tie his legs; he was kicking to try to go clear; suppose they could have held him without tying he was screeching and crying; the Captain struck him with the belaying pin over the head four or five blows while down, and over the cheek and head eight to ten times; the blood was coming from his head all the times; the blood was coming from his head all the times the Captain struck him three or four times at the milean mast, when the eye was knocked out; it was the left eve.

Mr. Munn after that his him a blow with the clear hand. the Captains and he had given him picuty. I do not know how he got loose at 8 o clock, when he crept into the wheel house his eye was out; the Mates afterwards from dand lashed him up again. I did not see the captain on deck that aign again, but he might have been while I was lo another p. of the ship; it was the chird Mate who gave the order to lash the man up again. lash the man up again do not know what orders may have been given to him; when Eminnel called for water, spoke to no person in particular, but said "water water water;" Mr. Munn, in three or four infinites ordered a on water;" Mr. Mann, in three or four initiates ordered a sine water; after Mr. M. got it he took it to the man but he edd not drink: I afterwards drank a portion of it myself. O Brien was not in the wheel house after to clock, white they were sewing him up: it was his watch below then I beard they took the man down from the stretcher between 2 and 3 c clock; the handcaffs had been taken off, after he was dead, before I saw him; did not notice his wrest.

Direct—When he fell upon his kness, it was after he first came up; he plead to the Captain for God's sake to let min alone; the man was in the back part of the wheel-house, dead, when I first saw him after 4 o'clock; I had been in but a minute or two when the Mate ordered myself and the two boys to bring the stores; we had to get them from a cask, and were gone about half an hours.

Cross-examined—I said to the Captain that I knew no thing about the death of Emanuel.

Direct—The Captain saked me if I was going to sue him as to heating Emanual, and I told him not, and he asked me if others were; he asked me privately if I knew anything, and I said not—I did it to save my own head. I have the first of a cut on my head made by the Captain by a balaying pin (shows the mark.) the Captain spect to me as we

ing pin (thows the mark.) the Captain spoke to me as we

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were in the boat from Staten Island; after I arrived here I stated the facts at the office of the U. S. District Attorney.

parted, the young man Pray starring to go home.

Mr. Maxwell also turned to go home, and it is supposed that in passing a rum shop, in that village, he came in contact with the Water, and that words ensued which resulted

that with the waters, and that words ensure which resulted in Mr. Maxwell receiving a mortal stab. All that is actually known at present is, that some one returning from South Berwick, at about 9½ o'clock, found Mr. Maxwell on the Salmon Fall side of the river, siting up against the fence of the factory yard in an insensive state. He was taken home, but thed in a few minutes afterwards, without ulteriver word or recycring consciousness. The young man

pome, but died in a tew insules afterwards, without uter-ing a word or recovering consciousness. The young man Pray was badle but not dangerously stabbed about thirty minutes after Mr. Maxwell, by one of the Water's, who ac-companied the blow with the declaration that he would serve him as he had Maxwell. The two Waters were after-

wards found secreted in the attic of the house over the bridge, and were taken into custody. Scannell has been traced to Elliot, where he was seen this morning on his way

Commissioner of Public Buildings-The Clayton and Bulwer Treaty - The Navy Department - Wm J. Brown and the Indiana Mail Agency-Tricks of the British Post Office-Department of the Late-

The delay in commissioning Major B. B. French to be Commissioner of the Public Buildings does not arise

commissioner of the Public Buildings does not arise from any question as to the propriety of carrying out the President's determination to appoint him to the office in question. I presume it is at his own suggestion, in order to allow Capt. Easley the incumbent time to conclude particular business of the effice. On being informed by Major French of the President's intention to make the change Capt. Easley proposily taglared his

make the change, Capt. Easley promptly tendered his resignation. Notwithstanding the article in this morning's Union, Major French has not been commissioned yet. Of late the Commissionership of Public Buildings has lost much of its importance. Up to the advent of

the Taylor administration that officer not only disbursed all the money for public improvements here, but made

all the special contracts, appointments, &c., connected with such improvements. He was also Major Domo at

the Executive Mansion. Now, he only appoints the Government Policemen and a few Bridge keepers, leav

ing the contracts and jobs to be given out by the Gov-ernment Architects, who also appoint the Superintend-ents of all the various public jobs. The District Mar-shal has also ousted him from the privilege of standing

in white kids on the President's left on all public oc

morning in Caleb Cushing's office. Mr. C. and himself were engaged in studying the Clayton and Bulwer Treaty,

debating, or, rather, carefully examining its various questioned or questionable provisions. Mr. Marcy and

Mr. Buchanan are also frequently in consultation in the

Mr. Buchanan are also frequently in consultation in the same way over the same paper. You may rely on it that something in this connection is puzzling them all exceedingly. They are preparing instructions for Bor-land, based in part on the result of recent correspond-ence with England relative to her views of her own

rights under the treaty in question.

Gov. Cobb, of Georgia, and his friends are not satisfied

with the appointment of C.'s brother-in-law, Jackson, to Vienna. He asked for a full mission. They may bless

their stars for what they have got, as even that was by

an awful tight squeeze.

The recent removal of three Clerks from the Office of

the Clerk of the House of Representatives was occasioned by the exhaustion or inadequacy of the fund for paying for clerical services therein. They were all Democrats, of course.

w-York on the

Commodore Perry.

counting officers.

The Navy Department this morning received advices of the arrival of the "flushed decked sloop-of-war, or corvette, Macedonian—late the famous frigate of that name—at the Island of Madeira, where she arrived from

17 days. This was her first trip anywhere since being

rebuilt. Her Commander, Capt. Abbot, reports her in all respects equal to any vessel of her class in the Navy. All were well. As soon as she could take in water and

Provisions, she was to have sailed for the Cape of Good Hope, on her way to join the East India squadron, under

The Navy Department is now paying agents, on pow-ers of attorney as heretoiore, except in cases wherein something connected with the papers, or in the powers of attorney on which the agent claims the right to handle

the cash, generates suspicions in the minds of the ac-

Hen. Wm. J. Brown, editor of The Indiana State Senti-nel, is again here. He comes ostensibly to get pardon for a

boy of fourteen or fifteen who has been convicted of stealing letters from the Post-Office. I hear, however.

that it is not unlikely that he will devote a portion of his time in Washington to the question of the Special Mail

Agency for Indiana. As Mr. Bright is now well known to

occupy a semewhat equivocal position toward the Administration, it is probable that Brown will secure that office, after all. The President has proved for too independent for Mr. Bright in the matter of Indiana appoint-

ments, as for many other members and Senators in mak-

ing appointments elsewhere. Mr. Corwin used to ex-claim loudly against the disposition shown by members to

entirely regulate such things according to their own interests—each in his own District. Mr. Fillmore was

somewhat in the habit of bowing to their dictation, even though they were Democrats. Pierce, however, ignores

their pretensions very often. They have come to be office-brokers, kneeling at the foot-stool of power, and beseeching for the application of the Executive patron-

age, to the end principally of grinding their individual axes. The spectacle they present in this connection is disgraceful to our country, for it shows them in a light other than that of free, independent and wholly patriotic guardians of the public at large, as they were designed to have been

Secretary Dobbin went to Norfolk at 3 P.M. to-day, en route for North Carolina. He will be absent some

We are about to have a question with England relative to the allegation that her postal authorities detain centinental letters from America, in order to send them

by the Cunarders, and also collect ocean postage on the

other side on letters sent by our steamers, which is prop-

erly collectable only here: thus subjecting the letters in question to illegal and excessive postage charges. Our Department have no evidence of the truth of these al-

legations, except such as may be drawn from the fact that letters so delayed and charged have been forwarded to this point for redress. The cases so far are few in number, and the wrongs involved may yet be explained

I send by this mail a copy of the last published table of rates of postages between the United States, by all

conveyances, and to all foreign countries, corrected, of course, up to this time. You will find it of service. It

is expected that a somewhat improved similar table will be published by the Department, in perhaps thirty days. Governor Vroom, of New-Jersey, is expected here to-night. He comes to receive his instructions. He en-

joys far more of the President's confidence than any

other New-Jersey Democratic politician.

The following are the rules governing the transactions of business in the Interior Department, which have given so much offense to many Government employes here. They have very lately been officially promulged. I take it that men of common sense will see the propriety of every one of them, though the clerks seem in-

on the ground of mistakes.

The President spent an hour and a half yesterday

[Boston Traveller, 2d.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 1, 1853.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1853.

8 All business of a private or personal character must be transacted during other than office hours.

9. No contracts or swignments of clerks' pay are to be recognized by disherring clerks. All moneys are to be paid to the clerks themselves, and neurious contracts discountenanced and discontinued; and the Head of the Bureau will protect the clerks squines them.

10. If any clerk suffers a cleim agent or other person not connected with the Eureau to which he is attached to be in his room without the content of the Chief of the Bureau, it shall be considered cause for removal. Agents who may visit the rooms of clerks without permissions hill be struck from the list of recognized agents.

11. All clerks will be required to be personally, and not by proxy or substitution, in their rooms.

12. If the chief clerk of each Bureau does not report fully and promptly every month, pursuant to the statute, it shall be considered good cause for his removal.

13. No nursesonable tasks must be given; but all combination and concert of action, or any other expedient to delay work, or lessen the ureal labors of office during office hours, must be noticed and reported.

You will observe that these rules are stringent. Their MURDER AT SALMON FALLS, N. H.—One Man Killed—Another Badily Wounsed—Arrest of Two of the Supposed Murderers.—At about 24 o'clock, last evening, the village of Salmon Falls, N. H. was startled by the intelligence that Mr. Lewis Maxw-I, stable keeper, and Mr. Ivory Pray, of South Berwick, had been killed. In the early part of the evening some difficulty occurred at the little village on the opposite side of the river, where rum is sold indiscriminately, and where rows frequently occur. The cause of the difficulty was that a female had been insulted by two men of the name of Waters and a man named Scannel. A hystander interfered, when one of the Waters knocked him down with a cane. This act can-ed a good deal of excite ment among the inhabitants, and Maxwell in company with Pray, at 9 o'clock in the evening, went over the bridge to Berwick. After reaching the village of Berwick they parted, the young man Pray starting to go home.

You will observe that these rules are stringent. Their

author, Mr. McClelland, served for some years in Congress, and it is due to him to say that they are in exact keeping with his character and conduct when serving MONTMORENCI. the people in that position.

### CANADA.

Awful Steamboat Disaster-Terrible Confingration. The Quebec Morning Chronicle of the 30th ult. gives the following chapter of calamities which occurred in that place on the 29th ult.:

that place on the 29th ult.:

"At 34 o'clock there was a rush of wind whirled the dust high into the air, covered the surface of the St. Lawrence in spray, and lashed the water into foam. The wind being westerly, the vessel off the Point Levi shore had great difficulty in keeping their anchors. Boats and timber which had broken away from the coves, were to be seen adrift, and the bark Norder foundered at her moorings at Tibbut's form. The ship sayk about 41 o'clock, and the accident Cove. The ship sank about 41 o'clock, and the accident was observed from Durham Terrace. It is said that some of the hands are missing. The Norder is a Norwegian "It is rumored also that a boat with six persons on board

"It is rumored also that a boat with six persons on board was capsized during the gale and that all perished.

"About the same time an awful catastrophe occured at Gilmour's Cove. The steamer St. Pierre, one of the ferry boats, sometimes employed in towing, having put on board of the steamer for Montreal from a vessel in the stream upwards of 290 passengers, proceeded to Gilmeur's Cove to take a barge in tow, and while preparing to do so her boiler burst, and out of ten persons who were on board eight perished. Capt Barras, who stood over the boiler, was blown high into the sir. Mr. Terrish had his skull spli open by a piece of the boiler, and his wife and two children who stood by him were killed, but their bodies were hardly at all disfigured. The other sufferers were firemen and deck hands, whose names we have not ascertained.

"Of the two who were saved, one is said to have been forward at the wheel, and the other close ascern strending to

ward at the wheel, and the other close astern atteward at the wheel, and the other close ascen strending to the two rope. Both were thrown into the water and were saved by clinging to fragments of the wreek. The vessel went instantly down in deep water. We learn that six bedies of the dead are lying in a shed belonging to the Messrs. Gilmour, and that seven not eight persons have been killed. Eight persons only were on beard of the boat, of whom two escaped. One man on board of the boat, which was being taken in tow, was killed by a fragment of timber woich fell upon him. The engineer's body not yet been recovered."

The Albany Erening Journal publishes the following

extract of a letter, dated,

"I wrote you some days since in regard to a fire in the woods in the town of Westmeath. Then, the half had not been told us. More recent information shows that it was the most appalling and destructive conflagration which has ever visited the Canadas. It swept, in its mad and irresis-tible career, through the towns of Westmeath, Ross, Bagot, Pembroke, Bremly, Horton, Sucar, and the islands of Cain met and Les Allumettes. The flames were driven forward with great impetuosity

"The flames were driven forward with great impennosity. Hundreds of families—men, women and children—had to flee before the devouring element, with nothing of their property saved but their clothes; and these were often barned upon their backs. Fortunatsly, there were but a few lives lost—only one aged man having, as far as learned, perished. Many cattle, however, hogs, &c. &c. were burned. Multitudes had to take refuge in the Muskrat River, to protect their bodies; and at one point a small steambest took on board a monther of families to save them from perishing, but the boat barely escaped, so intense from perishing; but the boat barely escaped, so intense was the heat of the burning forests on either side of the

The country burred over extends 70 miles by 10, and Even the seed saved for planting is gone. Meetings are being held at various points to relieve the sufferers. The Town Council of this city have set apart £250, and private subscriptians have already reached £790.

## MARINE JOURNAL.

[By the Sandy Hook Magnetic Telegraph.]

THE HIGHLANDS, June 3, 1853—1§ P. M.
The French ship Ferrice, of Liverse, 35 days im. Havre, to A. Belmont, passed the Hook at 7 A. M.
The French ship Hapid, fin. Marseilles, is at anchor outside the Bar.
Brig Vandeuer, (Br.), et St. Andrews, Capt, Benson, 19 ds. fen. Windsor, N. S., with plaster to J. S. Whitney, is at anchor on the Bar.
Brig John Ed. Grosse, (Brem.) Capt. Weighnaun, 44 ds. fin. Bremon with stores and passengers, all well is at anchor on the Bar. On the left, spoke ship Georges, Smith, for Liverpool, of Nantucket Shoals, forement sprung, and maintop-gallant mast carried away, carrying short sell in the forement.
Ship Auvers. (Hr.) of Liverpool, Capt. Ramsoy, 100 ds. fm. Callao, via Hampton Roads, with geann to Elley, passed the Hook in tow of steament Jacob Bell, at 9 50 A. M.
1½ o'clock P. M.—2, ships, and 2, brigs in the offine.

Domestic Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, June 1—Arr. schra Castner, Jones, New-York; Besuty —, do.: Elized, Jarvia Norwalk, Sie. schra. Julia Smith, Farten, Wareham; E. Townsend, Willets, New-York; J. W. Gaudy, Townsend, Wolsten, Chien, New-York; Commanderno-Chief, Woglam, Bridgeport, Conna. James F. Bertine, Soper, Boston: J. W. Fhare, New-York; Conna. James F. Bertine, Soper, Boston: J. W. Fhare, New-York
Albany, June 2—Arr. schize, Tribune, Nickerson: Oliver, Fuller; Glide, Lovelli Frank, Nickerson, and David Cox, Hallet, Beston, Cld. schrs. Tryphenia, Chopman, New Haven, Halland, Nickerson, Boston: Fribenia, Chapman, Providence,
BATH, May 81—Arr. brigs Orizova, Morse, Brunawick, Ga.: Pama-bo, Adame, Wilmieston, NC, Cld ship Steelus, (sew, 713 tane) Leach, Baston: brigs Lilian, Rose, Binkaport: Eunley, (Br.) W. Kenzie, Walton, NS. Domestic Ports.

GHTON, May 30-Sid. ochr. Huidah Ann West, Phillips, Philaobin.

FALL RIVER, May SI—Arr. brigs Liberal, (Br.) Petitpas, Pictou via
Providence: L. H. Endeott, Englectt, Philadelphia. Sid schra Mingerra, McGiven and Excelsior, Foundain, Baltimore: Bratus, Bangor,
Aurora. Milbridge: June 1, Geo. Heffman, Marcy, Philadelphia; W.

NEW FORT, June !- Arr. bris Horace Greeley, Meers, Philadelphia NEW-BEDFORD, June 1-8ld, schr. W. H. Hunter, Webb, Suf-

NEW BEDFORD, June 1—Sid. schr. W. H. Hunter, Webb., Sark. Va.
PORTLAND, June 1—Arr. Br. ship Gipsy, Glever. Liverpool; Geo.
Wilhema Kinsman, Havama i schr. Lucy Auner, Holbrook, Newck. Gul. bunk Medora, Raby, Havama i brige Chas. Heath, Stimpson,
t. Jage: Finira, Brown. Cuba.
PROVIDENCE, June 1—Arr. Br. brig Indus, Richam. Ardroscanrige Luber, Pressey. Calais; schrs. Wm. J. Arthur, King, Norfolk,
impire, Johnson Albary, sloops America, Strages, New York: Fredrick Brown, Gardiner, do., James Bennett, Brightman, do.
Sid.
bris. 1da Mattler, Liscam. Ballimore: Louisa Gray, Sang, Alexaniri. Hace Rock, Brown, and Richard Thompson, Corson, Philadelbian Mary Arm and Cambine, Hendlerson, and Calambia, Nicholson,
a; Nonwich, Childs, Albary; shoops Puinter, Fowler; Wm. H. Besn, Hallock, and Hardscrabbie, Davis, New-York,
RICHMOND, Jane; L.-Arr. schre. Harry Thomas. (Br.) Bennett,
sewport; Samuel Rankin, Brown, New Orleans; Gumpowider, Brid,
frey; Oruna, Dodge, (on Warwick Bar); Cd., slip Harrist Angussa,
rott. Hesmen; bark Edward Fistcher, Friedman, Rio de Janiero,
dd., schr. Henrico, Tuttie New York; Victoria, Wesver, do.; Juliett,
baker, Bearne.

All M. June 1—Arr. brig Good Hope, Tattle, Belfast, Sid, schra
all M. June 1—Arr. brig Good Hope, Tattle, Belfast, Sid, schra-Baker, Bessen. SALEM, June I.—Arr brig Good Hope, Tuttle, Belfast. Sld., schrs. Zeward Adams, Williams, Philadelphia: John O. Irsland, Wheiden,

adelphia.

WARREN, May 31 -Sid. schr. Israc Van Zandt, Gifford, New-York.

WIMINGTON, N. C., Jane 1 - Cid., bark South East, (Br.) Sardy.

Liverpool; birg invoice, (Br.) Hocken, London; schr. Ann Edzabeth,

Browniey, Baltimore. BARNUM® AMERICAN MUSEUM-ST. MARY®

DEVE THIS EVENING.—THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON as o'clock LUKE THE LABORER and also DOMESTIC ECONOMIC THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock the beautiful Domestic Drams of S MART'S EVE. Admittance to the Entertainments. 4., 25 cmm Favourt and Upper Balcony, 12 cents extra. The two Serpentain tel here.

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